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## **SERVICE CLUB MEN ARE THE GUESTS OF** INDUSTRIAL GROUP

"Building Industrial Morale Through Human Relations" is Topic

BY A. O. MALMBERG

260 Gather for Session at The Philco Corp. Plant, Croydon

CROYDON, Dec. 15-The regular meeting of Bucks County Industrial evening at the Philco Corp. plant, here, with over 260 men in attendance. Guests included members of HERE AND THERE IN the following service clubs of this district: Bristol Rotary, Bristol Exchange, Bensalem Rotary, Morrisville Rotary and Bensalem Lions.

The guest speaker of the evening was A. O. Malmberg, director of public relations for the Doughnut Corporation of America, New York, N. Y., who spoke on the subject of Building Industrial Morale Through Human Relations."

Mr. Malmberg stated that the road to morale building through human serch of an answer to our question, ity Hall, Solebury, last evening. we must think about 'man,' and he is the most unknown thing there is upon this earth today, and the most important. Everything miserable and destructive that ever happened. L. Magill to the club presidency. and everything good, alike, had its genesis in the motivation of some human individual. Men do not differ in kind nor in their desires. They only differ in degree and in the extent of their outward reach, as they struggle and work for their share of the things of life. Man is essentially a thinking, spiritual being. He is a spirit, temporarily using a body for purposes of self-expres-sion. You have got to get inside of that man and find out how to make him want to do the job because the! man never lived who would compel a man to work. You must reach through to the emotional power which is within the individual. Thus we eliminate 'won't' power

and release 'will' power.

"Men do not think with their
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#### Three Lower Bucks Co. Matrons File Actions

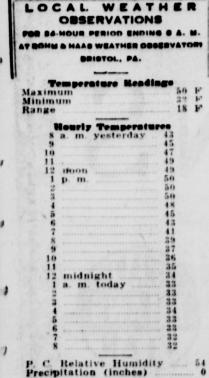
Bucks county wives from Lower Southampton. Penndel and Bristol-have filed actions in divorce in the Court of | town. Common Pleas, here, one of them charging her husband with treating her cruelly a week after their mar-

William T. Goodman, Phila., has been named the defendant in an action in divorce begun by his wife, Bessie M. Goodman, Lower Southampton township. They were married Armistice Day, 1911, in Wilmington. Del., and separated May

28, 1946. Mrs. Thelma J. Reed. Penndel. has named her husband, Lloyd Reed. Jr., the defendant in a suit in divorce. They were married August 23, 1947, in Bensalem township. The present address of the defendant is 125 Boudinotte st., Trenton, N. J.

Thomas M. Bellerby, Croydon Inn. Bristol township, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Pauline M. Bellerby, Wood street, Bristol. They were married October 10. 1936, in Croydon, and separated December 3, 1945.

John M. Moyer, Elroy, has been named the defendant in a writ of summons in trespass by Rose A. Bright, of the Quakertown section. No statement of claim has been filed by the claimant as yet.



#### Jesse C. Carr Dies; Former Chief of Squad

CROYDON, Dec. 15 - Jesse C. arr, who at one time served as chief of Bucks County Rescue Squad, died at his home, Walnut avenue, Croydon Manor, yesterday afternoon at 2.10. Mr. Carr was 58 vears of age.

A former resident of Philadelphia, he came to Croydon nearly 24 years ago. He was last employed at Barker & Williamson plant, Bristol. Mr. Carr had been ill for a long period of time.

Survivors are his wife, Anna Weber Carr; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Charles Adams, Philadelphia; a son, Harold J. Carr, Croydon; and five grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of a Management Club was held last Tacony lodge of Free & Accepted

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Election of officers, presentation relations is directly reachable, and a brief program in celebration of PUT STUDENTS ON only so, through an improvement Christmas took place at the meeting in the art of human leadership. "In of Solebury Farmers' Club in Trin-

> Prior to the business session, approximately 125 members and New Schedules Arranged In guests were served a supper. Hubert Michener succeeded Frank

Other officers were elected as follows: vice president, Maurice Ely; secretary, Mrs. Nell Blendell; treasurer, H. Welding Slack, and members of the executive committee. and Joseph E. Sandford. Mrs. Carroll B. Frice, who repre-

the price of milk is due for a drop recently at a meeting of the joint after the first of the year, but that boards. You have got to get inside of the price of feed will remain high. Announcement was made that Johnson, were also discussed at the Falls township.

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 15 - Three ed over Monday morning and caught require little rearrangement in Saturday or Sunday. Total precipi- Post in promoting the game, the re along Route 202 in front of the transportation. dairy barns of the National Agricultural College, West of Doyles- nual re-organization meeting of the

> Elmont, N. Y., sustained a broken C. Jobs, president, and Edwin !. hand and slight burns. He was Robinson, vice president; Yardley, treated at the Doylestown Emer- Vincent E. Casey, president and gency Hospital.

> sub-station and Doylestown Town- Thompson, president, and W. Paul ship Emergency police, investigat- Starkey, Jr., vice president. Continued on Page Two

## RIRTHS

Abraham Eastwood. Southampton, ing in the near future. in Abington Hospital during the past week. Other births there included: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs Herman Blair, of Neshaminy; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley attack of appendicitis. Lloyd Mc-Stopyra, Newtown; a son to Mr. and Glynn, Garden street, was taken to Mrs. John Spicer, Sr., Miss Ann Mrs. William Abbott, New Hope; a Abington Hospital in Bucks County son to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bel- Rescue Squad ambulance yestermont. Newtown

## **GUNS FOR COSTA RICAN DEFENDERS**



A PLANE LOAD OF RIFLES and soldiers is rushed to the front from San Jose, as the Costa Rican government mobilizes the country against a rebel attack. The Costa Rican Ambassador to the U. S. officially charged that the invasion was planned in, and abetted by, Nicaragua. Denying the charge, Nicaragua has demanded an apology.

## News of The Schools:

# **PART-TIME PLAN**

Pennsbury Joint School District

#### REORGANIZE BOARDS

Mrs. Alice Braden, Mrs. A. Coan Joint School District, embracing Lower Makefield and Falls townsented the dairy committee, said ships and Yardley, were arranged

Representing the fruit committee, the seventh grades are overcrowd-David R. Johnson gave a report of ed, and this condition, it was said. decided to ask for government High School. The ninth grade pupils burg reads: support on the price of fruit. New at Yardley will be transferred to Eastern Pennsylvania: Temperadiseases and insecticides, said Mr. Pennsbury Senior High School in

gave a report for the poultry com- joint district will require the em- portion. Colder Wednesday, warm- of elk hide with compressed rubber mittee, announced a drop in the ployment of an additional teacher, er Thursday, colder Friday and Sat- soles which fasten over the hoofs

boards. Results of the election The driver, Harry Triola, 26, of follow: Lower Makefield, Forrest Shower Miss E. Corbett Clayton M. Mills, vice president. State Police of the Doylestown and Falls township. Alvin C

Mr. Starkey is chairman of a committee which may employ an architect to design plans for a proposed new school for the joint system. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. This committee will hold a meet-

#### HOSPITALIZED

Possibly being the vicitm of an

Committee on Un-American Activi- gian and Luxembourg steel.

State Berle appeared before the plicated by a conflict over whether Federal Grand Jury investigating international economic planning or from whom Mr. Chambers swore the Continent should come first. he had received the "pumpkin pa- Balkan concilation efforts have was in the State Department with not recognize the present boundar-

directly to Congress for increased bly said. American aid to halt Communist | Palestine Arabs, defying the Arab 'Sovietized" For East.

Communist gains in North China Jordan. isolated Peiping and this new threat | Former President Hoover urged

sharply reduced, the Japanese felt President and the Vice-President.

Operations of the European Re-

ies with Albania, President Evatt of China's Control Yuan appealed the United Nations General Assem-

conquest of China and prevent a League, said they would defend "by N. J. all means" union with Trans-

He suggested more salary and lib-With British occupation forces eral expense allowances for the that all out aid against the Com- Security Administrator Ewing

employee.

# **RAIN AND SLEET SLOWS**

**During Early Morning** Hours

#### WEATHER PREDICTION

or sleet in east and north portions, team. changing to rain this afternoon or rain likely.

a convention of horticulturalists in will be relieved by creating a new through December 19 issued by the bred burros, and have been especi-

convention. Mr. Johnson, who also The fourth seventh grade in the five degrees above normal south equipped with custom-made shoes and the directors are considering urday. Rain south and central por- with straps. at least one prospect. Changing of tion and rain or snow extreme According to Miss Minnie B.

ing the early hours today.

# With Miscellaneous Gifts

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given to Miss Elizabeth Corbett, at the game and will play several Robert Greathead, at her home on Cedar street, Friday evening. The Bridal Shower Is Much living room was decorated with white streamers, and a large white umbrella hung from the chandelier with streamers extending to the

Jr., and Mrs. William Weaver, Tren-

# Dies at Riverside

Delaware avenue, Riverside,

Mrs. Valente's survivors are her

side, Friday at nine a. m.

#### DINNER-PARTY

than 50c in value it is stated.

#### **Bristol Methodist Choir** Feted at Turkey Dinner

Members of the choir of the Bristol Methodist Church, last evening, with their wives, husbands and friends, were guests of the Board of Trustees of the church at a Christmas party. The affair was held at the Penn Manor Club where a turkey dinner with all of the fixin's was served

There was an exchange of inexpensive gifts, which were distributed by Santa. Girts of a more substantial nature were presented to the Rev. Charles Weller by the trustees, and to Miss Winifred V. Tracy by members of the choir.

The tables were attractively decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, with favors for each guest. Following a Christmas carol sing there was a general social

## DONKEY BASKETBALL **GAME ANTICIPATED**

St. Ann's Accepts Challenge Of Robert W. Bracken Post, A. L.

#### "LADY GODIVA" RACE

The challenge thrown out by Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, for St. Ann's A. A members to play a game of donkey basketball has been accepted by the

Mark down the date-Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, at 8.30 p. m., and the place Bristol high school auditor-

The public is promised an evening packed with laughs galore at the expense of the Legionnaires and

The game is dubbed "The Sensation of the Nation," and the two TWO FILMS SHOWN groups will soon be on the court to cloudy and cold with rain in the determine which will be the homesouthwest portion and freezing rain town champion donkey basketball

In this game all players must be early tonight. Tomorrow is expect- astride the donkies when they throw the ball or shoot for goals. Otherwise regular basketball rules apply. The donkeys used are Sante Fe-Valley Farms for just such enter- lation. tainment events.

To prevent damage to the "gym"

A large truck-tractor-trailer turn- the grades, it was anounced, will north portion Thursday and again Riley, who is assisting the Bracken highlight of the event will be the "Lady Godiva" relay race. The two teams, composed of four, are yet to he chosen

Proceeds from the game will be used by Bracken Post to assist in purchase of a truck for the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps.

# selections between 8.30 and nine.

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was tendered Miss Emelia

from the ceiling with multi-colored gifts valued at 50c, streamers attached to gifts. The Marie Darrah, Andalusia; Theresa tablecloth. A miniature bride was and Marion Coffman, Mrs. Thomas in the center. At each setting was a brella.

netti, Mrs. Paul Gionotti, Mrs. Jos eph Ciacine, Mrs. Mark Del Vec chio, Mrs. Frank Muto, Mrs. Alfonse Ceasar, Mrs. Chaser Cotugno, Mrs. Jerry Cotugno, Mrs. Thomas Det Riccio, Miss Josephine Jannetti. Plan funds to U. S. dealers. A former resident of 915 Cedar Philadelphia; Mrs. U. Locco, Miss street, Mrs. Christian Valente (nee Jennie Fabrizio, Miss Connie Locco, nations receiving American aid did not rightly apply to Britain. nell, Mrs. Lydia Bitler, Croydon.

#### BRIEF MEETING

The December meeting of Maple husband; her father, Carmen Ienti- Shade-Newportville Parent-Teacher Mrs. Leonard Larrisey.

#### CHECKS TO RESCUE UNITS

The collection received at the union Thanksgiving service in Bris-County Rescue Squad.

## Sets Flight Mark



HOSTESS Marguerite Roach congratulates Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, on his return to New York with a new 'round-the-world speed record for commercial travel.
Eagan circled the globe in 147
hours, 20 minutes, traveling only on
regularly scheduled airliners. The
old record established was 167 and one-half hours. (Interna

Membership of Bristol Detachment Is Brought Up To Twenty-Five

was brought up to 25.

The session was held in Bristol municipal building, with seven in the audience, in thought, conmembers of Doylestown Detach sidered such changes in the general tricts in Bucks County. If our chil-Atlante City, N. J., where the group seventh grade at Yardley Junior U. S. Weather Bureau at Harris- ally trained at the famous Green ment present to witness the instal-

paymaster, Miss Charlotte Lan- Christian homes,

from Philadelphia, Charles A. Hell-

#### DINNER FOR JUNIORS

Cotugno at her Maple Shade home take of a Christmas dinner at Penns on Saturday evening. It was given Manor Club house this evening. The by a bridesmaid-elect, Miss Rita members will meet at the Travel man, Mrs. Everett Wirth, Miss Alice Jannetti, Philadelphia, and her Club home at 6.15 and proceed to old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Unthe site of the dinner and Christmas derdawn, Maple Shade, has enlisted A white umbrella was suspended party. There will be an exchange of in the U.S. Army for three years.



open to the public.

## **ROY BAILEY ELECTED** MARINE COMMANDANT

evening, membership of Bristol Detachment. Marine Corps League,

vania, swore in the new officers. After the meeting, three Marines proper attitude.

The Junior Travel Club will par-

## **ONE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR**

# BENSALEM, BRISTOL BOROUGH AND BRISTOL TWP. IS SUGESTED

President of Bucks County Board Says Such A Plan Would Give Youth the Type of Program Comparable With That in Neighboring Areas.

# **EMPHASIZES NEED OF**

Responsibility of The Christian Home Considered By Dr. Kistler

#### MRS. MIDOUHAS SINGS

With strong emphasis on the responsibility of the Christian home. Dr. Raymon Kistler, D. D., president Local pride has too often stood in of Beaver College, Jenkintown, the way of the development of broad found an interested audience in tax base behind each high school members of the Women's Guild at unit. Bristol Presbyterian Church, last evening. Also present were a number of friends, the meeting being

"The Christian Home" was the subject of the guest speaker, who low employment. The broadest posat the outset asked "What is a sible tax base of real estate assess-Christian home?" He requested that ment which pays for 65 percent of each inwardly ask if his or her school bills, is the surest guarantee home is in reality a Christian one, that a good program will be susand if the answer prove negative to tained over the years. consider what is lacking. He gave consideration to what constitutes a less than half of the high school Christian home.

by Mrs. Sherman Bailey, revolving In most districts in Bucks County about Mary, the mother of Jesus, today the natives are out-numbered. Dr. Kistler continued this thought So the youth of our county for the in the proper training of girls for rest of their lives must compete Christian womanhood. Mrs. Bailey economically, socially and politicalhad stated that not enough empha-ly, and in other ways with those sis is placed on the mother of Jesus educated in districts with vastly suand her fine qualities.

Dr. Kistler mentioned some things which Christians fail to do in their cational opportunities for youth in homes. He compared his own homelife as a boy with that of his children and grandchildren, while those so complex that we cannot do the portunities as are available nearby, During the meeting, members things together as a family unit we elected the following officers for did years ago," the speaker re- senior high achools. Good schools the coming year: Commandant, Roy minded. He stressed, however, that and large units are not synony-Bailey; Senior vice commandant, church and Sunday School attend- mous; nevertheless, on the whole William Moyer; junior vice com- ance should be emphasized for and mandant, James Bolton; adjutant expected of girls and boys in every er and reach more students than

dreth; judge advocate, Elwood Another point brought out was true after the 10th grade. Stackhouse; chaplin, John Colgan, that conversation in the home Charles A. Hellyer presented the should not be of a critical nature. State Council of Education was decharter to the commandant; and but rather the type of conversation veloped, with the assistance of the Warren Watson, southeastern com- which should take place among school directors of the county, and mandant, Department of Pennsyl- Christians. This is important, he while it is a better plan of school added, if children are to have the district reorganization than is in

"We say that the schools take so two directions, yer, (formerly of Bristol) national much of the children's time, but I public relations officer; Robert feel the churches have failed in 15 senior high schools, twice as Merrill and Sgt. Donald VanHorn this respect. Children in many in- many units as we can afford or our presented two films "Fury of the stances are not sure what they be- people are willing to adequately Pacific" and "To the Shores of Iwo lieve nor why they believe it. We provide for with the existing various Jimo". Members of Bristol borough can't leave it all to the Sunday tax bases. council were present to see the Schools in the short period the children are there each week. The home must give the needed faith and salem, Bristol borough and townbelief.

#### Continued on Page Three ENLISTS IN ARMY

William F. Underdawn, 17-year-He is now in Camp Pickett, Va.

#### "Bucks County cannot afford to maintain all the high schools in existance today and meet the edu-CHRISTIAN TRAINING cation needs of the decades immediately ahead," Walter S. Miller, president of the Bucks County Board of School Directors, declared in a special public report issued this morning at the offices of the directors in Doylestown.

"My experience as a school director over the past three decades has convinced me that we must have fewer and more effective high schools with broader tax bases.

"It is easier to plan today for many fine and needed high schools: but it will be a different story to finance these structures over 20 or 30 years, in periods of both high and

"Furthermore it is known that graduates remain residents in the With the devotional period, lead district in which they were born.

perior educational opportunities. Those who are familiar with edu-Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton, and Norristown know how limited are the opportunities of the best diswe must think in terms of fewer educational opportunities are broadour smaller units. This is especially

"The County Plan now before the use today, it is defective mainly in

"In the first place it contemplates

"For example there is no doubt that one senior high school for Benship would give the youth the type of program and facilities more comparable with that in neighboring areas than three separate senior high schools now contemplated, costing the taxpayers \$500,000 more than would otherwise be necessary to provide the necessary plants. In

#### Continued on Page Three Serving With MacArthur's Forces Over In Japan

GHQ SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE, TOKYO, Dec. 15-Among the troops honored to serve with General Mac-Arthur's Occupation Forces, is Horace A. Hinds, 2116 Wilson avenue, Bristol, Penna. Hinds was recently promoted to the rank of Corporal London-A British Ministry of Supply spokesman denied today that it was announced by GHQ Special News Service at General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo.

Hinds graduated from Bristol Immediately upon graduation, Hinds entered the Army and was sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., for his basic Infantry training. While at St. Johns, Nfld. A helicopter was readied today for a new attempt to Fort Jackson, he was also given hand training, with the cornet being his specialty. Applying for overseas duty, he was sent to Fort Law ton, Wash., an overseas replacement depot, for Indoctrination, Hinds left Fort Lawton, Wash., 26 Jan. 1948.

Japan his destination. Upon his entrance to GHQ FEC. he was assigned to the 293rd Army Band. Hinds plays solo cornet in the concert and marching band, and 2nd cornet in the dance band. This band is definitely one of the finest in the Far East

The corporal has various hobbies Among them are, photography, stamp collecting and music. Photography seems to be the favorite hobby of the majority of the men stationed in Japan. It serves more or less as a pictorial review of their service here.

Corporal Hinds is the son of Mr. and Mrs., Horace Hinds, who reside at 2116 Wilson avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Former Assistant Secretary of covery Plan were said to be com-Communist activities. Alger Hiss, political and military integration of Mr. Berle.

Government employees in an al-i Britain, Belgium and the Netherleged Communist spy ring permit- lands were told by the ECA to stop ted secrets of "great military sig-selling to Americans at a profit nificance" to reach Russia from the metal scrap purchased with Mar-Army's Aberdeen proving grounds, shall Plan dollars. The United according to advices to the House States is the largest buyer of Bel-

munists should be extended to disclosed that the Government's The Daughters of America, Coun-China or Japan should be strength- health insurance plan would be cil 58, will hold its annual Christ-

# **UP XMAS SHOPPING**

No Accidents Are Reported

Rain and sleet slowed up Christmas shopping today and traffic the A. A. moved with caution during the . Weather predictions called for

ed to be cloudy and warmer, with The extended forecast for today

ture will average about two degrees above normal north portion and floor, all the donkeys will be

No accidents were reported dur-

Those attending: Mrs. Henry Corbett, Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. James Hoff-Neile, Mrs. John Walover, Bristol; Spicer, West Bristol; Mrs. Francis Kirk, Sr., Mrs. Les Sharkey, Mrs. Charles Krumms, Croydon; Miss table was covered with a shower Greathead, Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank tiny yellow and white shower um-Weaver, Sr., Mrs. Frank Weaver,

#### A buffet supper was served. Former Bristol Woman

Ientilucci), 43, died in Zurbrugg Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas O'Don-Memorial Hospital, Riverside, N. J., yesterday. The deceased was the wife of Donato Valente, of 3131/2

# Enjoyed at Maple Shade

mother, Mrs. Domenic Cotugno.

Guests were: Mrs. Anthony Jan-

pers" for delivery to a Soviet agent, broken down because Greece will lucci; a daughter, Ann; and the fol- Association, last evening, was brief. cookies, Christmas candies and cof-

lowing sisters and brothers; Mrs. Fifty-five members assembled in authe Decree, Mrs. Pasquale Pos- Maple Shade building, with first tiglione, Philadelphia; Mrs. Louis grade room being awarded the at-Bersani, Angelo Ientilucci, Bristoi; tendance banner. Henry Adams and Albert lentilucci, Burlington, presided at the session. Assorted Relatives and friends are invited fee were served by: Mrs. John to the Jentifucci home in Riverside Meehan, chairwoman; Mrs. Harman on Thursday evening. Rites will be Gouse, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mrs. served to stimulate peace rumors higher pay for top Federal officials. held in St. Peter's Church, River- Daniel McBride, Mrs. John Reis and

financed by payroll deductions, not mas dinner on Friday in I. O. O. F. tol amounted to \$66.71. The Bristol The Rio de Janeiro Treaty was exceeding 4 per cent of the first hall at 6,30 o'clock. There is to be Ministerium has increased the sum invoked by the Council of the Or- \$4,800 of annual income. Deduc- an exchange of "Peppy Pal" gifts, to a total of \$70. Checks for \$35 ganization of American States in tions, as in Social Security, would and Santa will distribute presents. each have been mailed to the Bris-

# Denies British Resold Aluminum, Lead to U. S. Dealers

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Britain resold aluminum and lead obtained in the U.S. with Marshall The spokesman said that the charges made by Acting Administrator Howard Bruce of the Economic Cooperation Administration against three High, Bristol, Penna., in June, 1947.

#### escue nine U. S. Air Force flyers stranded on the icy interior of Greenland by two 'plane crashes. The helicopter was requested by the Greenland base command after ther means of rescue were ruled out by bad weather

**Ready Helicopter in Attempt to Rescue 9 Fliers** 

Trenton, N. J. Police said today 22 persons were hurt today when a Washington-New York bus hit a parked truck on Route One near Trenton. The truck was wrecked and the bus badly damaged.

22 Hurt in Bus-Truck Crash Near Trenton

#### Russia Uses Veto to Block Ceylon's UN Membership Paris Russia used her Security Council veto today to block Ceylon application for membership in the United Nations. Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik's negative vote marked the 29th time

N. history that the Russians have resorted to the crippling veto.

Earlier, the Council voted to postpone until Friday a decision on

#### **Recommend Investigation of Border Situation**

srael's bid for membership in the world body.

Managua The Mearaguan Government instructed its Washington representative today to recommend that the Council of American States the reported invasion of Costa Rica be shared equally by employer and The latter gifts are not to be less tol Blood Donors and the Bucks send a commission to investigate the Nicaragua-Costa Rica border situa-

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nonce, and that 8,000,000 people drink too much. But excessive drinking went on under prohibition as well as since. The real question is whether conditions on the whole are better since repeal.

It appears that the per capital consumption of light here.

PLANS FOR SUDDEN DEATH

reading what the military has to

waffare geared to a missile that pear to be less than during prohibi will flash across a 10,000-mile stacle is guidance.

solved, he says, by an automatic tion," a book by Dr. Clark Warburcelestical navigation system. This of Columbia University. automat will "continuously determine the position of the missile Census, deaths from alcoholism (rot-gut liquor) in 1929, under proby celestial fixes and transmit hibition, were 3.9 per 1.000 deaths; signals to the auto-pilot in the in 1946, they were 1.6 per 1.000.

Much nearer is the missile highways.

launched from an airplane. Fired: The recent election produced the gallon of federal and state excise by price controls. from a long-range bomber, it Kansas, by popular referendum, re- The result is that the moonshiners would proceed by rocket power to a target not far away. That,

says General McNamey, is possible "at this very hour." So, too. is the rocket missile fired from the ground and proceeding at supersonic speeds over fairly long distances. A 43,000-pound bomb to be dropped from airplanes is in the planning stage.

The end of all this may be sudden death for millions in a quarrel that is described at high policy levels to be over a way of life. Wars in the past have been fought for a similar reason.

#### ---PRICE OF SPEED

In spite of nationwide efforts in behalf of traffic safety the highway toll in 1948 will equal that of last year, if, in fact, it does not if pass that record figure.

During the first 10 months of this year 25,720 were killed in traffic accidents, compared to 26,060 in the same period in 1947. Up to October 1 there were 8 per cent fewer deaths than in 1947. But the margin was all but wiped out in October, with 3,290 killed. or more than 100 a day.

Officials of the National Safety Council see little hope for a reduction of the 1947 figures. The death rate in cities is lower, but there has been an increase in rural sections. Only 20 of the 48 states show an improvement over the traffic death toll of last year, while many cities show decreases, some as great as one-third.

At the present rate more than 30,000 persons will be killed in traffic this year, an alarming situation when it is remembered that every effort is being made to make the streets and highways safe. Speed is held mainly responsible. American motorists are slow to recognize the fact that the price of speed is often death, and continue merrily on their way.

Jesse Jones is reported to have tried to beat a set of fours with a straight. If that's a crime, half the poker players in the world would be in jail.

## Inside Your Congress

Wets and Drys

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

The 15th anniversary of the re peal of Federal prohibition brings up some interesting comparisons.

Entered as Second Class Mail mater that we have 3,000,000 alco-holics, and that 8,000,000 people drink too much But

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1948 repeal, and the per capita consumption of distilled spirits has gone down. In the 10 years, 1921-1930. inclusive, under prohibition, the It is difficult for the average average estimated consumption per person to stop worrying about year of (illegal) distilled spirits possible catastrophe and face the years 1939-1947, under repeal, the future with confidence, after average consumption has been 155,-

This comparison stands out even more favorably to repeal when we remember that population has been Gen. Joseph T. McNarney of increasing around 300,000 persons a year. So the per capita consumpthe Air Force says push-button tion in these later years would ap

Another comparison is the per range with accuracy is decidedly cent of personal income spent on al probability. He doesn't predict coholic beverages during the two periods. During prohibition, our in what year it will arrive, but it people, as a whole, spent 5.57% of their income for high-priced hooch; is on the way. The current ob- their income for legal liquor in these later years for legal liquor 4.85%. These figures are based on Guidance probably will be Department of Commerce data, and The Economic Effect of Prohibi-

According to the Bureau of the

missile to make corrections and ports that traffic accident deaths ing August. The seized stills had Even the drys regret the drys regret to the remember of the list Amendment. keep the missile on its course." for each 100,000,000 of vehicle miles a daily capacity of 15,413 gallons, rings and corrupt political alliances keep the missile on its course."

for each 100,000,000 of vehicle miles a daily capacity of 15,418 gations. On which the Federal government at the controls sets and in 1947, under repeal, were 8.6. lost daily, thousands of dollars in the gadgets, shoots the missile and it automatically drops on its target 10,000 miles away.

Much pearer is the missile on its course. If or each 100,000,000 of vehicle miles a daily capacity of 15,418 gations. On which the Federal government of the Al Capone "dry" days. What astonishes me is that with the poor record made in preventing black markets in a single commodity, so hibition vs. repeal, as there has been an intensive drive all along 30 cents to produce a gallon of the line for greater safety on the looded with an average of \$2.08 per looked with an average of \$2.08 per lo

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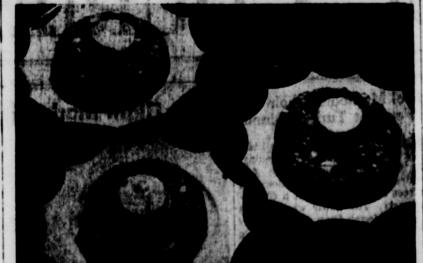
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Time For Steamed Pudding

Cranberries are behind the fine flavor comes to the table steaming hot and topped with a hard sauce.

Fruity, moist, and rich—that's the steamed pudding, ideal for desserts all through the winter. Americans add cranberries to the makings for a fine flavored dish that takes well to hard sauce.

After combining the ingredients for cranberry pudding, put them into a well greased large mold, such as a coffee can or a tube center pudding mold. Individual molds may also be used. Set the molds into a pan that has a good cover so that the steam from the simmering water is kept in. Do not let water come more than two-thirds way up the side of the mold so that it will not seep into the pudding. Leave the cover of the steamer on until the time is up, then turn pudding out and serve hot with a hard sauce.

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Vary the hard sauce occasionally by adding a little lemon juice and lemon rind, or orange juice and rind to it.

Steamed puddings are hearty desserts for hungry folks, and supply good nourishment in the enriched bread and flour, cranberries, egg, and milk.

CRANBERRY PUDDING

1 egg 1/3 cup milk or water 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup finely chopped sum

der, and salt. Add bread crumbs.

Beat egg. Add milk or water, brown sugar, auet, and cranberries. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, blending thoroughly.

Pour into well-greased mold, cover, and steam for two hours.

Do not let water come more than two-thirds of the way up the sides of the mold. Turn out pudding. Serve hot with Hard Sauce.

HARD SAUCE

A cup butter or margarine 1 teaspoon flavoring extract Cream butter or margarine until , well. Mix in flavoring extract. light and fluffy. Add sugar. Beat

pealed its own 67 year old consti- can take the risks of fines and pritutional ban on the sale of distilled son sentence, and still undersell

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## **ANDALUSIA**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of V. F. W. Post, No. 9198, held a meeting in the temporary auxiliary home, on the Snyder property, Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party for children of post members, to be held Saturday at wo p. m. at the post home. Games and entertainment will be provided. and Santa will give each child a present. Investigating committee was named as follows: chairman, Mrs. George Bauer; Mrs. J. Black-burn, Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Sr. New delegates to county council were appointed they being: Mrs. Ellen Parker, Mrs. Margaret Herman; alternates, Mrs. Mary Wiley and Mrs. J. Blackburn. The auxillary still has some adjustable clothesprops for sale. Coffee and cake were served with Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. George Bauer as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennington, Frankford, on Saturday. Mrs. Emma Geissel is spending

this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, Philadelphia.

BRETOUSERRACE

#### **BRISTOL TERRACE**

Mrs. Louis Cordisco and Mrs. Carlos Follin and children spent a Philadelphia. day last week with Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Cornwells Heights.

Mrs. William A. George, Jr., Bris tol Terrace II., and daughter, Cheryl Ann, born Dec. 7th, returned on Sat-Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. George Hobbs, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Webb and to Glen Falls, N. Y.

ald, Trenton, N. J.

CARIBBEAN HICARAGUA, SEA PACIFIC OCEAN

THE GOVERNMENT of Costa Rica has ennounced that rebels from Nicaragua were pressing towards Li-beria after an amphibious invasion, as shown by arrow on map. Land forces from the north are reported to have crossed the border and to have driven a wedge into the little country. (International)

#### CROYDON

David Sperling is recuperating from a tonsilectomy performed last week in the Episcopal Hospital,

#### **EDDINGTON**

Suffering with a heart ailment. Albert Downey was removed to terday, by Bucks County Rescue

#### LEGION RIBBON

MARSHVILLE, N. C., - (INS) son, of Court A. moved on Saturday The Floyd Station Post 121 is the and cooking with moisture. Both you don't read Want Ads in The first American Legion post to win are equally easy to follow. Roast- Courier. Mr. and Mrs. Dofald B. Hance the new Honor Ribon. The ribbon and family spent the week-end is awarded to those posts which visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McDon- enroll 10 per cent membership for 1949 by Dec. 31, 1948.

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# Costa Rica Invaded Here and There In

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Triola was driving west on Route 202, when his truck went into a skid on the curve. It was foggy at the time and the road was tender so that it may be cooked slippery. The ventcle struck the embankment on the side of the road as a roast. and overturned.

of Trinity Church, Solebury, and of Do not cover. Roast in a slow St. Philip's Chapel, New Hope, was oven (300 degrees F. for all meats ordained Sunday as a deacon of the but fresh pork which is roasted at Protestant Episcopal Church in 350 degrees F.) until tender. The Phila., by Bishop Oliver J. Hart. apporximate time can be computed

ter the Protestant Episcopal Church pound. about a year ago, and has been | Cooking with moisture (a small School of the Protestant Episcopal lay reader.

#### RECIPES

LARGE CUTS OF MEAT MAY BE ROASTED OR COOKED WITH MOISTURE

One of the first basic cooking essons the new homemaker should learn is that large cuts of meat are cooked by two methods. either with or without, added moisture. This is both because of the difference in tenderness of some of urday from the Mercer Hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital, yes- these two, the difference in tenderness is more important, because there are actually only a few cuts which are cooked by both methods to give variety. The two methods for cooking

large cuts of meat are roasting

ing is for large tender cuts of beet, veal, fresh and smoked pork, and Bucks County Towns lamb, such as: beef standing ribs; veal ribs and rump; fresh or smoked pork-shoulders, loins and hams; lamb legs and shoulders; and meat loaves. The meat for loaves may be from less tender meat cuts. However, grinding makes the meat

To roast meat successfully, place the meat cut with its fattest side up on a rack in an open, shallow The Rev. Walter K. Malone, vicar roasting pan. Do not add water. Mr. Malone left the ministry of by any of the very good charts the Reformed Episcopal Church showing the number of minutes of and a pastorate in Frankford to en- cooking timem to be allowed per

studying at the Phila. Divinity or a large amount), on the other hand, is the method for less tender Church. He has served previously cuts, such as beef pot-roasts arm in the Bucks county charges as a and blade bone from the chuck, heel of round or rump); beef shanks; veal knuckles; pork hocks; heart; corned beef; and tender cuts like smoked ham which are cooked in liquid for variety.

Pot-roasts are browned before being cooked and only a small amount of liquid is added. The meat is then covered and cooked slowly. The other cuts are cooked completely covered with liquid. These cuts are usually cooked in a heavy utensil with a tight cover. The water, vegetable juices or other liquid is added, the utensit is then the cuts and for variety's sake, Of covered and the meat simmered until tender. The approximate time for cooking can be computed with the air of standard charts on the subject.

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ral Bucks, far too many high will within 10 years be again ool facilities

ghorne, Council Rock and 12th grade. Mampton-Warminster, because

Annsylvania in the last 25 years. est and support. hin its means, Quakertown has nded itself to provide a good districts, of less than 25,000. In trict in the county. ing up school districts of 10,000 'It is worth repeating to empha-

favor of a county unit because the Bucks County youth. needs of the youth of this county in the State Council, at the recomthe next 20 years can be served by mendation of our county superin-Areas is Suggested locally administered senior high tendent, pointed the way for a met-

sing senior high schools, but it years should bring all districts in participate." ears reasonably sure that we Bucks County closer together and not have the funds for years to acting as a unit in many programs. g all these plants up to modern None of our districts provide paridards. Certainly we cannot pro-ticularly well for the non-academic the plant and necessary facil- needs of our youth and any program for a senior high school at and series developed beyond the

"In light of the experience of the have too narrow a tax bases past, Quakertown's school board resustain adequate senior high quest for an independent status is quest for an independent status is understandable although it came at to establish independent school a time when we had hoped all of with less than 50,000 populawould be to limit the educa-imoving closer together. The county al program in the next quarter board reluctantly acceded to Quakury just as the establishment of ertown's request and now there are frate districts of from 5000 to two instead of one projected admin- served during the period May 9-14, o in the 19th century has in istrative units for northwestern according to a joint annauncement y cases handicapped the educa-Bucks County. The county board is by the Coton-Textile Institute and al program in school districts certain to miss Quakertown's inter- the National Cotton Council. This

"The county board has deeply apgram, and Bristol borough did preciated the co-operation and supcially fine in the War Product port of the school boards and Program during the war, Never- school administrators of Bensalem. less the program for the next 25 Bristol borough, and Morrisville, rs should not be limited by the and look forward to the expansion dequacies of support and, the of the co-operative program in the nber of pupils which character- interests of the pupils of every dis-

5,000 population the state is try-size that in the next quarter of a to do now what should have century there should develop a n done 30 years ago. The county closer basis for the provision of ad-

board has not gone on record in ditional educational services for

"The county plan submitted to schools if the tax bases are broad. ropolitan area approach for the "The second defect in our organi- provision of educational services. zation is the separation of four now considered inadequate in our pols are planned, and if sustain- units from the administration of county. A later report will develop the schools of the county as a whole. the possibilities for Bucks County There was ample reason in the past in the next two decades if some ing for broader senior high why Bensalem, Bristol, and Morris- kind of metropolitan plan is made ville benefited from an independent possible in which Bucks, together We can see many advantages in school system but the interests of with Philadelphia, Delaware, Montor high schools in buildings now our youth and adults in the next 20 gomery, and Chester counties might

#### RECORD AIR CARGOES

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (INS) -American Airlines announces that it carried a total of 3.774.818 ton miles of cargo on domestic routes alone during October - an all time monthly high for the company. The previous monthly high had been achieved this past September.

#### NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

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#### RECORD WHEAT HARVEST

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select out of the sum total of their of The World'." knowledge those things which will help them do the things they want Emphasizes Need Of to do. The wanting is the emotional drive and it comes from the heart. All knoweldge is but a prop and aid to desire. To the emotional drive, to the emotional powers within people, you and I have got to go better human relations." Mr. Malmberg closed his forceful

message by paralleling the great English artist, William Holman Hunt's picture, "The Light of The Jr., son of Mrs. Walter Wojsowski, upon which the Master was knock- served by members of circles five Reger. A short business meeting ing was not just an ordinary door; and six. her parents. The date for the wed- it was the door to the human heart. It needed no handle, for it can be opened only from within, Mr. Malm-berg challenged the men with the horses from slaughter for black of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ott at their ed to 12,000,000 bushels in each of and understanding sympathy, knock by Harold Sutcliffe, member in the the preceding two years. Last on your payroll and so reach the ged that since January 1945, 162,will to work? Can you develop loy- for horse meat.

alty and co-operation and mutual sympathy and understanding that Guests of Industrial Group divisions disappear and unity raises its lovelier head? Then indeed would you be an expert in the art lated better industrial morale

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for group singing of carols.

60,000,000 bushels of wheat compar- questions, "Can you, in all humility market purposes was made recently Philadelphia residence. SYDNEY. - (INS) - In the year years record harvest totalled 220, source of their personal dynamic 654 horses have been slaughtered "Black and White" but Read all plants in the metropolitan area over

An edging of red paper and center of human leadership. Then indeed strip of snow, on a white cloth, ly Memorial Building is in progress heads," said Mr. Malmberg. "They will come to you and your company formed a festive setting for the and today the following acknowlnever did and never will. People the realization that you have cre- Christmas dinner party of Ladies' think with their hearts, their emo- ithrough human relations. Then will Auxiliary in William Penn Fire Co. tions. 'As a man thinketh in his you fully understand the message station on Monday evening. On each heart, so is he.' So, you see, men of Mr. Hunt's painting, 'The Light of the tables, arranged U-shape, were evergreen branches with bright colored balls. The dinner was served by candlelight. Turkey was prepared by Mrs. Charles Christian Training Thorpe, Sr., and Mrs. Vincent Math er. Other members provided a va riety of food in covered dishes Favors were Santa boots filled with Christmas selections were by vo- candy. Members sang carols and as we perfect this art of human calist, Mrs. Stephen Midouhas. Mrs. exchanged gifts. The dinner-party leadership and so find our way to Marburg D. Weagley provided ac- committee was inclusive of: Mrs companiment for the solos and also N. P. Larson, Mrs. Ernest Maret Mrs. William Scholtz, Mrs. Nicholas Grudza. For games, prizes were Dr. Kistler was introduced by won by Mrs. Howard Potter, Mrs. Mrs. Harry T. Neher, president of Edith Spickler, Mrs. Ned Moyer, Mrs. World," to his message. Mr. Hunt the Guild. During a social period. Larson, Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. said of his picture that the door Christmas punch and cookies were Thomas Wheeler, and Mrs. Frank

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was in charge of Miss Margaret

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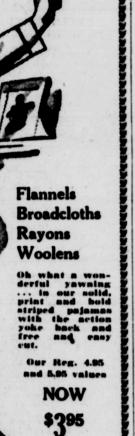
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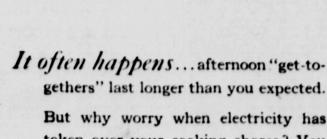


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addition of water — but give it or ground cloves are added. slightly longer cooking time due to its chunkiness and small per- because we have a brand new tested

Roast Pork Shoulder Butt

50 minutes per pound. Baste with pineapple juice the last hour, if desired. This is for flavor purposes only, as basting it not a necessary procedure. Serve with baked pine-Pork Shoulder Roast apple slices filled with cherries for color contrast.

#### Pork Shoulder Steaks

Pork steaks, also from the shoulfat, season well with salt and pepor until tender. For variety, cook you would a pork loin roast—in an uncovered roaster without the

Now let's talk about pork chops recipe for you which uses apples and raisins along with the rich Wipe meat with a damp cloth. flavored pork. A little paprika Sprinkle with salt and pepper and finds its way into this dish, too, to place on a hack in an open roast- give it subtle flavor. For this fruity ing pan. Do not flour the roast as pork dish, you can use rib end or this is unnecessary and tends to loin end chops to save a few penproduce scorching. Add no water. nies. The dish can be the main Place roaster in a pre-heated 325- theme of an oven-cooked dinner, 350 degree F. oven and roast 45 to menu for which is suggested below.

Flour, salt, paprika. 1/3 cup raisins. 3 cooking apples (Winesaps, Beauties).

Baked Fruited Pork Chops

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in 3 tablespoons hot lard or other place of the chops). skillet. Pour off excess fat, Scatter bread pudding, a few raisins over each chop, top Here are some general basic

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with slices of apple and sprinkle rules for pork cookery: 1. Always with brown sugar. Pour 14 cup cook pork well done. 2. Pork chops water around chops, cover, and should not be broiled or fried; they bake in a moderate oven, 350 deshould be braised to juicy tender-grees F., 45 minutes or until tender. ness. Pork sausage links should of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, de-Greenings, Jonathan or Rome Baste once or twice during baking be cooked slowly to prevent skins Dredge pork chops with flour top of the stove over low heat. Pork cooking. and brown thoroughly on both sides shoulder steaks may be used in

weekend meat buy. If pork shoul- These are luscious when baked or fat. Sprinkle each side with salt For a menu to utilize the oven der roast, known as pork shoulder braised (do not fry or broil). Flour and paprika. Core apples but do not heat, serve scalloped potatoes, pare. Cut into thick slices. Place green beans, ground carrot salad, chops in a baking dish or leave in whole wheat bread, and cocoanut

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE

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JOHN P. BETZ, JR., Attorney for Petitioner T—12-15, 22, 29—3t.

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oroposed corporation is from Ready Company, inc.

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#### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Baste once or twice during baking with liquid in pan. (Chops also may be cooked in a covered skillet on top of the stove over low heat. Pork shoulder steaks may be used in place of the chops).

Baste once or twice during baking to prevent skills the cooked slowly to prevent skills Letters testamentary having been grown bursting. The skills should granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY,

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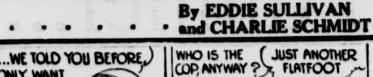
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A tree was trimmed in green and ed tinsel. Members had a gift exhange, and Santa arrived to disibute gifts. Singing of carols and ther music was arranged.

Last evening the following visited ar veterans at Byberry Hospital rs. Howard Smoyer, Jr., Miss Milred Crudo, Mrs. Robert Rue, Mrs. bert Reeves, and Mrs. Lawrence uffnell. They entertained 75 vetans, serving home-made cake, ice ream, candy and cigarettes to em. To each guest patient was andkerchiefs, and flecktie.

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TATERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The personnel of Club No. 6 at ort Dix, N. J., on Sunday evening as entertained by the P. S. O. unit how consisting of singing, accoron duets, toe, tap, acrobatic, comly, and character dancing, with personations. Those participatg: Kathleen Masse, Angeline naglia, Dorothy Bingham, "Jack-Breves. "Betty" Brad, Jane Wyt. Carol Gross. Jane Ann Gross elen Ann Hoffman, Eugene Rals-

n, Charles McGlinn, Eileen Carn, Patricia Call, Vivian Paczony; uth Ann, Jo Ann and Dorothy Potr. George Hoffman was master of remonies, assisted by Viola Muln, pianist. Mrs. L. W. Patterson, Bath road,

tertained on Saturday, Mr. and rs. Robert Buck, and Mr. and Mrs ewton Ganther, of Philadelphia. A ip was enjoyed by the group to ethlehem. On Sunday, Mr. and rs. Harry Kolb and daughter Ver-Mae and son "Ronnie," Philadelhia, visited Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Howard Kirk, Buckley treet, returned to Nazareth Hosital. Philadelphia, on Saturday, here she will remain for several

Dr. Edward J. Laing, of Laings ardens, is a patient in the Pennvivania Hospital, Philadelphia, reperating from an operation.

Mrs. Raymond Lyczak, Taft street ave returned home from St. Frans Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he has been a patient for ten days, wing an operation.

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ven a package containing socks, Burlington, N. J., were Sunday ler. Market street.

> of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New service. Levers. Philadelphia.

Miss Agnes Virostek, Taft street. following six weeks treatment for smith, of Upper Darby. injuries sustained in an automobile

Mrs. Ellen Potter, Market street. spent a day last week visiting her Methodist Church, Bristol, on Sunson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deitrick, Spruce Elsie Dietrick and George Dietrick. Pine street, spent a few days last stars of Tomorrow" with a variety week visiting relatives at Ashland and Higgins. While at Higgins they attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma



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Hopkins, of Folcroft, and Mrs. Flor ence Richardson, of Trenton, N. J. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, Eas Circle, spent Saturday with Mrs. Gillies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwicker, Philadelphia.

moved on Saturday from Mulberry street to Kings Manor.

#### EDGELY

Melvin Locke, George Bintliff, 3d, Howard Bintliff, George Bintliff, Jr., and Clayton Bintliff enjoyed a hunting trip on Saturday at Dingh mans Ferry.

Patrick J. Ward spent the weekend with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. B. Schultz, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap and Mrs. Jacob Doster, Edgely, accompanied guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kel-members of Neshaminy Council, Degree of Pocchontas, to Doylestown. Thomas and James Corrigan, sons where they attended a memorial

Buckley street, spent the week-end Mrs. Harold Bergman is confined with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna to her home with an attack of

On Tuesday Mrs. Harry Keil and returned home Saturday from Dela- Mrs. Myrtle Stroud had dinner with ware County Hospital, Drexel Hill, their cousins, the Misses Fonder-

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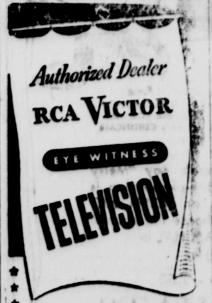
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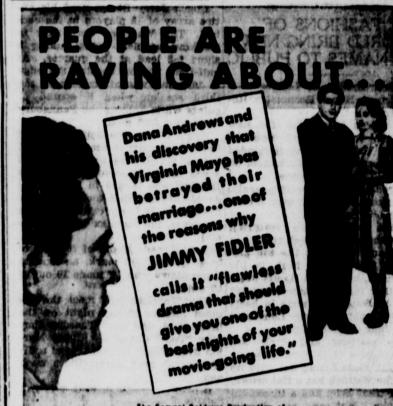
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## SAINTS TO OPPOSE R. & H. IN OPENING TILT HERE TONIGHT

The Bristol Basketball League swings into action again tonight with two games scheduled for the Rohm & Haas court. In the opener, the St. Ann's quintet will play Rohm & Haas, while in the nightcap, the Falls Alumni aggregation clashes with the Morrisville Hoopers. First game will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

HEADLINES

BECAUSE

**PENNSBURY EASY** 

FOR BRISTOL HIGH;

**SCORE ENDS 53-16** 

Bristol High had an easy time

for each team, and the second

straight triumph for the Warriors.

Coach Jerry Bloom used his en-

tire array of 13 players in the con-

test. The Warriors were slow in

chalking up field goals, taking a

half-time, Bristol boosted the edge to 19-9 and was at its best in the

third session when it scored 21

points while holding the Pennsbury

Again it was Jim Sottile who led

seven fouls. However, it was Don

Delong who looped in the pair of

fireworks. DeLong ended up with

Bristol made 15 out of 29 fouls to

home field, and next Tuesday they

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team to a foul goal.

with Pennsbury High here last Fritz f

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The chemical mixers have a strong lineup on paper and should be a threat to the league championship. The team will be handled by Jesse Vanzant and has such players as "Augie" Everitt, who led the league in scoring last season and also is one of the tallest players in the circuit; "Stan" Lelinski, who starred with the Knights of Columbus last season; "Jimmy" Egli, former court star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and present coach of the Langhorne High School; Paul Roby, lanky star from Penn; the Carnevale brothers, Fat and Wally, who have been playing here for several years, and "Bill" Petrick, who led the circuit in scoring two years ago.

The St. Ann's cagers will be managed by Fred Barbetta, who will also be in uniform. Outstanding for the "Saints" are Bert Barbetta and "Rabbit" Palumbo. The latter two were among the high scorers in the loop several years ago.

The Falls Alumni contingent will be in the folds of another manager, Billy" Leigh, of Tullytown. Leigh has been successful in signing the Lynch twins, Gene and Roy, who starred on the court for Fallsington High for several years. Leigh also has the tall Frank Thropp on his list. Thropp was one of the leaders of the Morrisville League last season. In addition to the above, the Falls aggregation will have Kenny Anderson, Kenny Parr, Joe Brelsford. Al Monti, Norm White, and Bill MacSherry.

Morrisville will be captained by Mickey" Stradling. Stradling's exploits on the gridiron as a member of the St. Ann's football team has ained him much prestige in this night as it rolled up a 53-16 trisection and it will be interesting to umph. It was the opening game of see what kind of a combination he the Lower Bucks County League moulded together to represent Morrisville.

#### **NEW FASHIONS OF** WORLD BRING NEW NAMES TO PUBLIC short 6-2 lead at the quarter. At

Mrs. Emille K. Lunger (Assistant Home Economics Re resentative)

New words come with the new ook in the fashion world. Some of new terms to style-minded the Bristol team in scoring, with 17 homemakers who will find them on points, six fielders and five out of ew labels are listed below.

The redingote is appearing again. It is a fitted coat worn over a con- double-deckers that touched off the trasting or print dress.

Fashion experts are featuring 10 points, the same as "Ham" Konshoes with the Louis heel, curved in efal. outline, and flared at the top and base. A Baby Louis heel, is the keep in the .500 mark, as against same shape, but lower. Louis heels Bordentown when it made 10 out of are farther forward than a regular 20 fouls. heel. The Dutch Boy style in heels | The Warriors will meet the Alis broader than the Baby Louis and umni quintet Friday night on the has a slight curve or slant.

Toque, watteau, and cloche are play "Tom" Campion's Upper Merterms for new style hats. A toque ion five. Upper Merion scored a 61-is a small, close-fitting hat with no 43 triumph over Morrisville a week brim. The watteau has a flat crown, ago. rippling front brim and a turned-up back brim. Watteaus are dressy. eminine hats. Cloche hats fit the H. Konefal f head and have small brims that are either even or irregular in width. New fabrics also share in the fashion spotlight. Sunbak is a new

fabric, wool on one side and satin on the other. It can be used for evening wraps and is popular for zipin Coat linings.

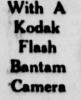
Bayadere is a new type of print. The design is in stripes of strongly contrasting colors running across the fabric

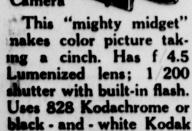
#### ONE-EIGHTH MUCK LAND

EAST LANSING, Mich. - (INS) One in every eight Michigan acres is muck land. J. F. Davis soils scientist at Michigan State College, reports the vast acreage of muck land is being used for such crops as celery, onions and mint

## MAKE THIS A 'COLORFUL' CHRISTMAS

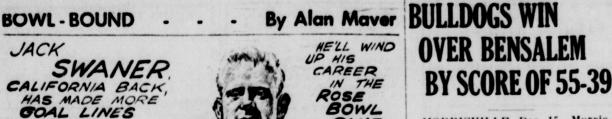
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WITH THE WINNING SCORES, BUT NONE OF HIS TOUCHDOWNS WAS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE ONE

HE MADE AGAINST STANFORD

CLOSEST WIN OF THE YEAR. 7-6.

Timer: Pearson Scorer: Snyder. Half-time score: Bristol, 19; Pennsbury, 2

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WHOLESALE

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 15-Morristille High chalked up its fourth win of the season here last night as it registered a 55-39 victory over the Bensalem Owls in a Lower

Bucks County League tilt. Although it never had the lead. Bensalem was in the tilt until midway of the third quarter, when Coach "Jim" Doheny's lads began to rip the cords consistently. It was in this canto that "Walt" Bucknum found his eye and began to add more points to his season's total.

Until Bucknum and his mates started his scoring spree, the Owls Dec. 27had cut the Bulldogs' lead to six points. But after the spurt the game became a rout.

Morrisville had 24 field goals for the night, with Bucknum getting nine. Woodruff sank in eight twinpointers, while "Johnny" Marcucci had 13 points.

"Eddie" Oliver made 17 of the Bensalem points on eight twopointers and a foul.

The Junior Varsity game also went to Morrisville, with the final count being 48-35. Gavin and Henley led the winners in scoring in points for Bensalem.

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## Coming Events

in Eddington Fire Co. station, 21. 7.30 p. m., sponsored by the fire company.

school cafeteria, 8.30 p. m. Card party in Bristol H. S. cafe-Mothers' Ass'n.

Pinochle party, sponsored by tol. Camp 89, P. O. of A., in I.O.O.F. Embiscuso g

Pinochle party at Anchor Yacht Club, given by the Ladies of Anchor Yacht Club, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council. No. 58, Daughters of America. Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. WHEAT LOAN RECORDS

TOPEKA. - (INS) -

farmers made more applications for this tilt, while Smith had seven 1949 wheat loans than any other in the United States. Kansas appli-The Bensalem team will now be cations totaled 4,134. Second-place



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HIGH SCHOOL J-V'S **LOSE FIRST GAME** OF THE SEASON

The Bristol High Jayvees lost their first game of the season to the Pennsbury Junior Varsity de- Pagels g spite a last ditch rally by the boys Daily of Coach Harry McClister. Final Christmas party for all children, score was: Pennsbury, 23; Bristol,

Fennsbury had a 23-17 lead over the Bristol Junior Varsity team Card party given by Mothers' when the locals rallied but fell one Association, in Bristol high point short of deadlocking the score as the final whistle sounded.

Cutchineal and Paone led the win-

Bristol J. V. Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot.

Pennsbury J. V. utchineal f

Referees: Hutchinson and Roby Timer: Pearson. Scorers: Smith and Briggs. Half-time score: Bristol, 9; Pennsbury, 8

LAND FROM THE SEA

LONDON, - (INS) - Land-hunpoints to be the high man for Bris- sea walls were set up at the east auction in the Spring. coast with the result that farmers will be able to till 3,000 acres of i 5 7 rich Lincolnshire soil.

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KNOXVILLE. — (INS) Geiger counter for measuring radioactivity may become as essential to the prospector of tomorrow as the traditional pick, shovel, and sluice box. According to Dr. F. C. Snyder, assistant professor of geology at Tennessee University, radioactive isotypes may provide the keys to knowledge about hidden ore depos-

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